

# Abortion emotion

Earlier this month, as our country's leaders debated the possibility of war in the Persian Gulf, Americans stood proudly and watched the virtues of open discussion in a democracy. The debate brought out the best of our country's representatives and was stripped of the rhetoric and partisan politics. So, why was it considered an exception and not the rule?

The best example of poor discussion in our country is the abortion debate. Between becoming almost completely polarized — leaving no semblance of common ground — and burdening itself with too many loaded images, the abortion debate is almost guaranteed to have no final solution, only a series of policies.

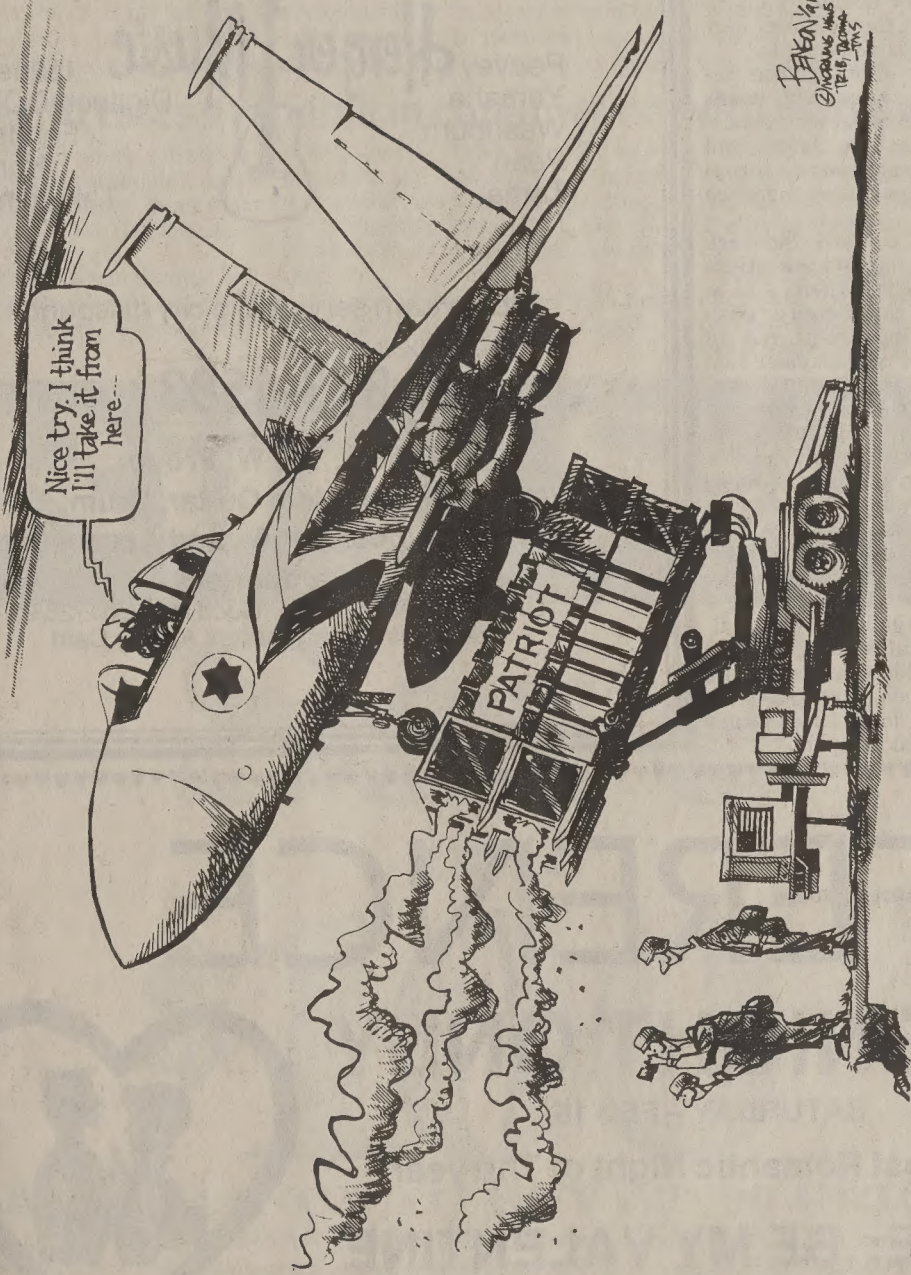
"Pro-life" and "pro-choice" are perfect examples of the words that have polarized the issue, implying that those opposed are either "anti-life" or "anti-choice." These terms only allow for yes-or-no answers, not discussion.

Similarly, the battling images of coat hangers and skeletons also leave little room for rational discussion among the camps.

Last week's abortion debate in Utah did nothing to help clear the way for more open discussion. Along with their traditional ammunition, groups opposed to a new abortion law lobbed threats at Utah, saying they would do their best to keep the 1998 Winter Olympics and potential businesses from Utah. This form of economic blackmail has no place in the open discussion of a democracy.

One of democracy's virtues is that after the vote is cast, society accepts the outcome. Unfortunately, that never seems to be the case with abortion. And while we don't want a subservient minority, we hope that any group trying to change Utah's new law will at least focus its attacks on the issue.

This editorial is the opinion of *The Daily Universe Editorial Board*, which comprises the associate publisher, editor, opinion page editor, a teacher of opinion writing and a student staff member. *The Universe Opinions* are not necessarily those of Brigham Young University, its administration or sponsoring church. *The Editorial Board meets Tuesdays at 1 p.m. in 541 ELWC. All meetings are open to the public.*



## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

*The Daily Universe gladly accepts letters to the editor. All letters must be typed, double-spaced and are not to exceed one page. Name, Social Security Number, local telephone number and hometown must accompany all letters. The Daily Universe reserves the right to edit letters for clarity and space.*

### Unequal housing

To the Editor:

As a single male student at BYU I find it discriminatory that the administration can keep the state of Utah from passing a fair housing act. The BYU off-campus housing policy states that sexual segregation is necessary to enforce the school's honor code, mandating "moral and modest behavior." This is extremely discriminating to a single male looking for quality housing in the Provo/Orem area. Tenants with the nicer complexes believe women take better care of the units (sometimes it may be the case but not always), therefore only renting them to women when given the ultimatum of

deciding which sex will live there.

In the middle of the winter semester last year my roommates and I went apartment hunting (in February and early March) but to our dismay "Women Only" signs were in all of our chosen locations. We eventually had to settle for something not as nice as those we had looked at and way overpriced.

This is why we need a Fair Housing Act, so all housing can be fair to all people, including race, age, religion and sex. I am not saying that women would share housing with men or vice versa, only that individual housing units should be available to either males, females or married couples. As long as tenants are not sharing bathrooms or living areas with people of the opposite sexes, BYU could still enforce its moral and modest behavior. With these stipulations, Utah's lawmakers could make passage of Utah's Fair Housing Act, thus giving equality to students or anyone seeking housing.

**Paul Burnside**  
Luttrell, Co.

### Freedom not free

To the Editor:

I would like to thank Richard Ratliff for Thursday's poignant letter "Willing to die." Through tears I write this letter.

On Dec. 10, my husband of 10 days was deployed to Okinawa, Japan, where his company awaits orders to the Persian Gulf. Since then, I have dealt with a lot of grief and pain, as have many other wives and families, regarding our leaders' decision to fight Iraq. It hurts every day to think that my future and my dreams may be jeopardized by a cause which I don't completely understand.

However, I know that if I were Kuwaiti, and if a soldier came into my home and hurt my children and myself, I would want the world to see the injustice and fight for my freedom, and the freedom of the future. From this perspective, I can see that we, as Americans, are fighting in the Middle East

to maintain the principles of freedom for which our forefathers died two centuries ago. There is absolutely nothing worth more than the tradition of freedom we believe in; it is our duty to protect it.

Indeed, freedom is not free. The price tag of our freedom is sacrifice; and for the first time in my life that sacrifice is literal and personal. Most of you will never feel the pain I feel daily over the conflict, but please learn by my experience. Please, think about your freedom. Be grateful for our American loved ones willing and brave enough to take the chance. And to my husband, and the other troops out there, thank you. You each represent a portion of the freedom I cherish now more than ever. As you fight, remember that I know it is worth it.

**Karen Davis Boyd**  
Los Angeles

### Protests pathetic

To the Editor:

I'd just like to direct a few words toward all those involved in BYU Against War in the Gulf. I'm sure that most everyone will agree that peace is much better than war and great pains should be taken toward this end. This may come as a complete surprise to you, but a shallow search of the history books or the scriptures for that matter will help you see that there are in fact times when war is necessary and unavoidable.

I find it pathetic that while people all over the world are giving their lives to obtain freedom at any cost, there are some here who don't value it enough to give their support. Maybe you should move to Kuwait. I'm sure that we would have no problem finding someone over there to take your place. Some tyrants don't share your vision of a world of sunshine and daisies. By the way, I'm sorry your sign got stolen. If you have change for a penny, I'll be more than happy to replace it for you.

**Dave Parish**  
Orem

# Abortion proponents vow to fight on

By E. SCOTT BAK  
Universe Staff Writer

Abortion clinics will carry out business as usual for the next few years as pro-choice supporters vow to take Utah's new anti-abortion bill to the U.S. Supreme Court.

Although the bill has been passed by Utah's legislature, it won't be enforced until the top court gives its stamp of approval. Pro-choice activists are taking advantage of the time to let women know that elective abortion is still legal in Utah.

Friday, Governor Norm Bangert signed Bill 23 banning abortions except in the cases of rape, incest, and the endangerment of life and health to the mother and baby.

Mary Carlson, director of community services for Utah's Planned Parenthood, said the bill is in violation of the law and won't stand up in court. "There is no legal scholar who wants to suggest this bill is constitutional. The way the bill is written is just too vague. It doesn't define issues like what constitutes a grave risk or fetal abnormality to the mother or her fetus; is it 10 percent, 50 percent, or 75 percent?" Carlson said.

On the other hand, pro-life supporters were pleased with the speed Utah legislators passed the bill. One pro-life supporter, Shawn Crosby 40, said "It is about time our government took action to save life, our tax dollars should be used to preserve life instead of to kill it."

Crosby said the constitution protects babies, and although women have control of their external bodies, their internal bodies hold the sacredness of life which should be preserved.

Now that the bill has been signed, pro-abortion activists say Utah will suffer economically through boycotts, and could lose its bid for the 1998 Winter Olympics. "Our lobbyists are already working with the International Olympic Committee and the

against Utah. Women are canceling their business conventions in Utah, and the Chamber of Commerce is receiving calls to cancel Utah based meetings," Cummings said.

Michele Parish-Pixler, the executive director for Utah's ACLU, said she has heard rumors that many aren't going to come to Utah to ski now that the bill has been signed. "Park City sent a letter to the governor that they thought that boycotting Utah's skiing is a real possibility," Parish-Pixler said.

## Pro-choice activists rally

# Religion and politics debated

By JANET HART  
Senior Reporter

With the passage of the Abortion Limitation Bill, the fundamental right to freedom of religion was lost, said one of Utah's representatives Saturday during the Pro-Choice Coalition rally at the Utah State Capitol.

Rep. Dave Jones said, "The fundamental issue in the debate, the issue that underlays all the rhetoric about constitutionality and about what should be passed by the legislature and what the Supreme Court will accept, the underlying issue is when does the soul enter the body when does a fetus become a living being and that issue is fundamentally religious in nature."

Jones told approximately 2,500 people who were gathered in the rotunda of the state capitol that every representative and senator in the legislature made their decision based on their own religious views and when they felt the "breath of life" enters the body.

"That is a fundamentally very personal and very religious issue. How in a fund can this body (the legislators) presume to dictate to me, to my wife, to presumably everyone here what your religious view is going to be?" Jones said.

He said although he has lived in Utah for many years and taken part in various religious activities, he has never felt his religious

views were less than anyone else's until Friday. The basic rights of the people of Utah have been taken away and a threat has been made on the right to freedom of religion, he said.

The chant "Not the church, not the state, we alone decide our fate" sounded throughout the capital following Jones' remarks. It was just one of the group chants which started throughout the rally.

Marlayn Cragum, president of the student chapter of Utah's ACLU, said one of the main messages now is that abortion is still legal for 60 days after the passage of the bill.

However, the ACLU will bring suit against the law, she said. Therefore it will be longer before the bill would become a law because it must be declared constitutional by the U.S. Supreme Court.

"This is by no means over. We have a long memory and we won't forget how they (the legislature) voted," Cragum said. The Utah Pro-Choice Coalition is made up of the ACLU, Planned Parenthood, the National Organization for Women (NOW), National Abortion Rights Action League (NARAL) and the Utah Women's Health Clinic. Each of the groups has national statements which says they are pro-choice, she said.

The ACLU stand comes from a constitutionality position against the bill. The right to privacy is guaranteed by the Constitution and has been upheld by the Supreme Court, Cragum said.

See PRO-CHOICE RALLY on page 9

## —Lynne Tempest rally conductor

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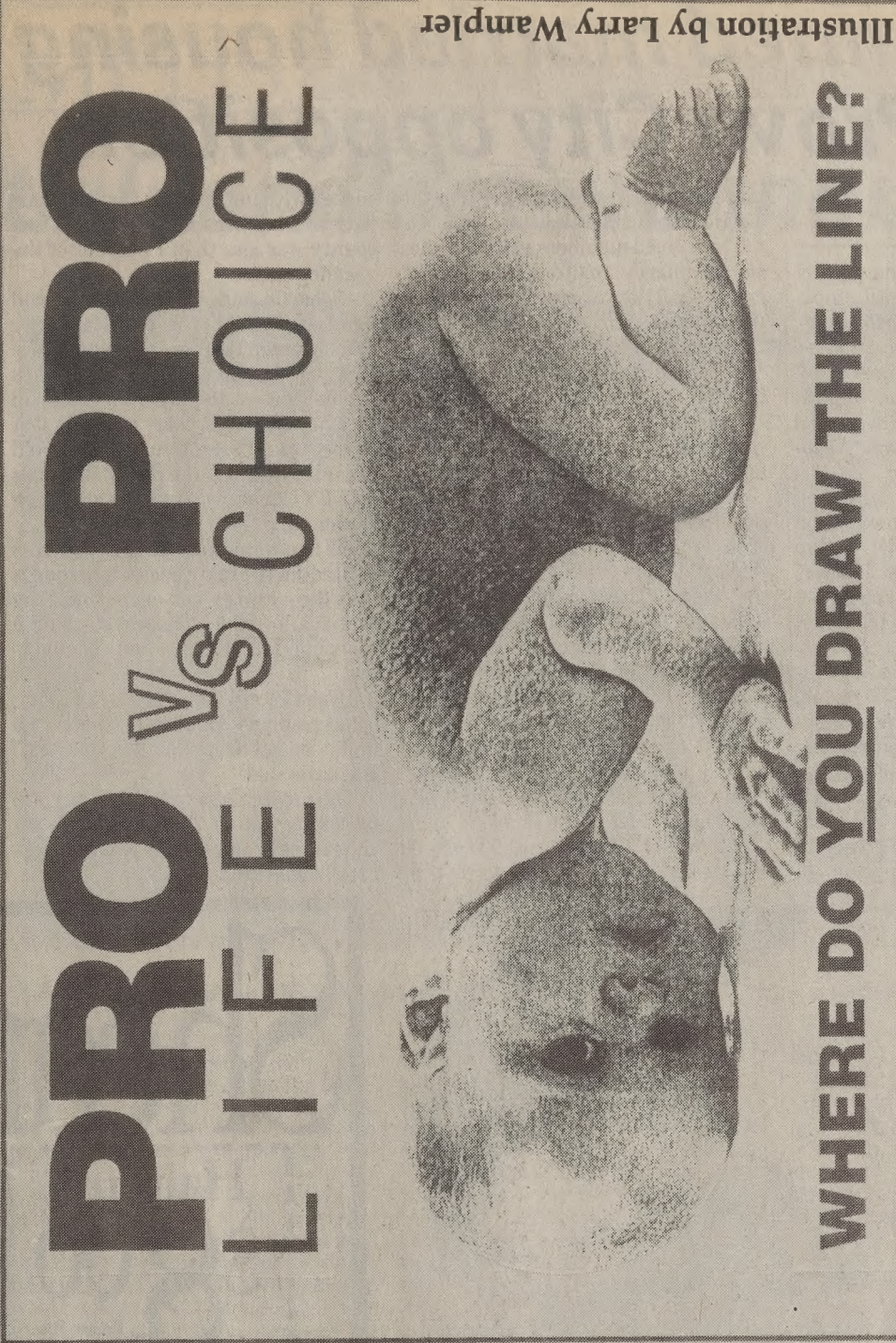


Illustration by Larry Wampler

## Inside:

- **Giants take the Bowl** —story on page 7
- **LDS Church reaffirms position on abortion** —story on page 10

## ♀ Abortion Poll ♂

### Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Utahns polled by Dan Jones and Associates before Utah Legislators passed the new abortion bill, had mixed reactions.

Before the bill was passed: Twenty-seven percent of those polled wanted no changes in the Utah abortion law. Another 27 percent wanted abortions restricted to cases involving rape or incest, where the life or health of the mother is threatened or where the unborn child is severely deformed.

Six percent wanted all abortions outlawed — no exceptions. Five percent wanted the state to support anti-abortion lawsuits of other states but not change Utah's laws. And 6 percent had no opinion.



# NEWS DIGEST

Compiled from staff and news service reports

## Super Bowl security; tightest ever

TAMPA, Fla. — Football fans ran an anti-terrorism security gauntlet as they headed into Tampa Stadium on Sunday for the Super Bowl and a patriotic halftime show dedicated to U.S. troops at war in the Persian Gulf.

Police helicopters circled Tampa Stadium early in the day. A mounted policeman, a small American flag sticking out of his boot, watched early arrivals — National Football League officials and media — line up at one stadium gate.

Fans faced 6-foot fences, concrete barriers, X-ray machines, metal detectors and searches.

With the fear of terrorism resulting from the Persian Gulf war that broke out Jan. 16, officials at airports, border crossings and other spots have been particularly watchful.

At Tampa Stadium, site of the NFL championship game between the Buffalo Bills and the New York Giants, up to 1,700 law officers and 1,000 security guards were put in place to insure the game went off without incident.

"We have absolutely no reason to expect trouble. We want to make sure there is no chance of any trouble," said Jim Heffernan, director of public relations for the NFL.

Earlier this week, FBI Director William S. Sessions said his agency had taken precautions to ensure safety at the stadium, which has a capacity of 74,300 people.

ABC, which is televising the game, estimates that 118 million people would see all or part of it. The game was to be broadcast live on radio and television to the Persian Gulf by Armed Forces Radio and Television Services.

NFL Commissioner Paul Tagliabue said ABC would have extra time between the first and second quarters and between the third and fourth for news inserts.

Even President Bush had said the Super Bowl should go on as scheduled.

People were warned not to bring cameras, televisions, radios, or even beepers. Reporters were told they would be searched and must stay with equipment they take into the stadium. Any equipment left unattended would be confiscated, officials said.

## Guerrillas take control of Mogadishu

NAIROBI, Kenya — Guerrillas on Sunday won apparent control of Somalia after a month of fighting forced longtime President Mohamed Siad Barre from his official residence. A Western doctor who just left Mogadishu said rebels had taken over the airport and main radio station.

Siad Barre's whereabouts remained unknown. Reports from Somalia's capital said he may have fled to Kismayu, south of Mogadishu, one of the few sections of the Horn of Africa nation of 8 million believed still loyal to him.

Celebrations broke out Saturday night across Mogadishu after the rebels drove Siad Barre from the presidential mansion and seized state radio; on Sunday the guerrillas tightened their grip by capturing the airport, the last government stronghold, Dr. Marc Gastello Etchejorry said.

"The information from Mogadishu is that the fighting has finished. There is no more shooting," said Etchejorry. "The rebels have announced that all of the city is under their control."

There was no independent confirmation of the situation due to widespread communications problems.

The rebel United Somali Congress in their claim, which was broadcast over the formerly government-run Radio Mogadishu, said they seized control of Mogadishu at 8:30 p.m. on Saturday.

"Last night ... the government and the responsibility of the Somali people were taken over by the USC movement. We are addressing you from Radio Mogadishu, the voice of the Somali people," said the rebels. The broadcast was monitored in Nairobi.

Etchejorry, of the humanitarian agency Doctors Without Borders, said that after Saturday's rebel victories the streets filled with people dancing, hugging, kissing and shooting guns into the air to celebrate Siad Barre's downfall.

## Soviet army captain shoots Lithuanian

VILNIUS, U.S.S.R. — A Soviet army captain shot a Lithuanian at a military checkpoint Sunday, and officials of the breakaway republic said they have begun keeping a record of brutality inflicted on their citizens, a government spokesman said.

Government spokesman Audrius Azubalis said a Soviet patrol stopped the Lithuanian, who was driving a car with two hitchhikers about 1 a.m. The driver was asked to get out of the car and put his hands on the windshield.

A shot fired at the ground by the captain, apparently as a warning, ricocheted and hit the man in the leg. The Lithuanian, identified as A. Shaltingas, was taken to a Vilnius hospital for treatment.

Azubalis also said the last of six Lithuanians seized after a shooting incident involving paratroopers Thursday was released, then taken to a hospital for treatment of a concussion.

The Lithuanian Health Ministry reported a similar case Saturday in Kaunas, 60 miles west of Vilnius, where a man detained Jan. 24 by the military was released and taken to a hospital suffering from a concussion, arm fractures and chest injuries, Azubalis said.

The commander of the Soviet Army garrison had warned Saturday that his troops were getting "more and more out of control."

Troops have been patrolling major cities in Lithuania and the highways that connect them since a weekend of violence two weeks ago claimed 14 lives and injured more than 500 people.

Azubalis said the Interior Ministry and other departments of the republic's government are formally logging incidents of Soviet brutality.

He said the government of Lithuania, with about 3.7 million residents, had also agreed with representatives of the Soviet prosecutor's office to work on a joint investigation of all the incidents.

### WEATHER

#### Area Forecast

Today: Partly cloudy. Highs 40s, lows 20s. Chance of snow tonight.

Tomorrow: Variably cloudy. Highs 35-40, lows in the teens. 20% chance of snow.

Sunrise: 7:42 Sunset: 5:40

**Fair to Partly Cloudy**

Yesterday's weather at BYU (24 hours ending 5 p.m. yesterday)

High temperature: 43	High Humidity: 91%
Low temperature: 14	Low humidity: 28%
One year ago high & low: 35, 15	Precipitation: no trace
Peak wind speed: missing	Month to date precip.: 1.32 inches
Air quality: Utah County residential-moderate; downtown Provo-moderate.	

Source: Nat'l and BYU Weather Services BRYANT BECK/Daily Universe

### THE DAILY UNIVERSE

Offices 538 ELWC Brigham Young University Provo, Utah 84602	News (801) 378-2957 Advertising (801) 378-4591
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The Daily Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is produced as a cooperative enterprise of students and faculty. It is published as a laboratory newspaper by the Department of Communications under the direction of a managing director and editorial and advertising directors, and with the counsel of a policy advisory board.

The Daily Universe is published Monday through Friday during the Fall and Winter semesters, except during vacation and examination periods. The Universe is published Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday during Spring and Summer terms.

Opinions expressed do not necessarily reflect the views of the student body, faculty, university administration, or Board of Trustees, or The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

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**Thought of the day:**

**"For he must reign, till he hath put all enemies under his feet."**

**—I Corinthians 15:25**

# Y's planned married housing faces Provo City opposition

By REBECCA INMAN  
Universe Staff Writer

BYU's new married housing project was going as planned until unexpected opposition was expressed by the Provo City Council in an article by The Daily Herald on January 16. BYU director of public communications, Paul C. Richards was surprised by the article and said it was "fallacious information."

The project was initially approved by the Provo Planning Commission for 80 units with a provision for an additional 136 units to be built later. After the opposition from the Provo city council, BYU agreed to build just 80.

Council members have made accusations that the BYU project would stifle the market, cause an increase of 700 to 900 more traffic trips and add to local elementary school enrollment.

"It boggles my mind because that information is not based on any fact. Students would be able to walk to school and BYU will bus any elemen-

tary school age children wherever the district suggests," Richards said.

The council members raising issues are "primarily realtors, developers, or construction executives and have vested interest on keeping a tight reign on the market," Richards said. "BYU is doing what would be helpful to the community."

"We felt we had done everything we could do to keep the city informed," he said.

A meeting called by the Utah Legal Services last March included entities such as the Provo City Housing Authority, Utah Housing Authority and the Provo City Ombudsman. They urged BYU to build more low income housing for families because of a serious housing shortage. Utah Valley Community College was also asked to help with the problem.

BYU had not originally planned to build anymore housing on campus, "We (were) leaving it up to the private sector," Richards said.

When the BYU Board of Trustees was asked to help they were pre-

sented with information that the married housing occupancy rate in Utah county was less than 1 percent of the vacancy rate.

Richards said, "Rents for married housing through the private sector are 30 percent higher than what BYU charges, largely because there has been at least a 10 percent increase in housing costs per year, over the last two years. If private industry would provide, we'd bag the plan." Richards said BYU married students are being exploited.

BYU now has students living from Santaquin to Sandy because Richards said they cannot get decent housing that is affordable. This causes a time restraint for students and commuting.

Utah County is the fastest growing county and is 2000 units short. "80 units is a drop in the bucket," Richards said.

The project is scheduled to be completed by Fall of 1992. The same architectural design as Wymount Terrace will be used.



A U.S. pilot gives the thumbs up before a bombing sortie. AP photo

## Air strike stops spill

Associated Press

DHAHRAN, Saudi Arabia — American ground forces will be ready to attack the Iraqi army within a month, and an air strike seems to have thwarted Iraq's effort to flood the Persian Gulf with more oil, U.S. officials said Sunday.

Massive allied bombing raids continued over Iraq, and in one dogfight four Iraqi fighters, they said.

On the ground, U.S. Marines learned how to negotiate deadly mine fields and penetrate elaborate fortifications. Afterward, they crowded around radios and televisions for Super Bowl XXV.

Defense Secretary Dick Cheney announced U.S. soldiers will be prepared "before the end of February" to launch the ground offensive.

Cheney said that although relentless allied air attacks against Iraq have been successful, they alone will not drive Iraq from Kuwait.

If all servicemen and women in the region were used, such a confrontation would pit 675,000 allied troops, including 480,000 Americans, against 540,000 Iraqi soldiers in and near occupied Kuwait.

Cheney also announced U.S. forces had taken military action to stop a colossal oil spill in the northern Persian Gulf that he blamed on Iraq.

The spill, part of which was reported burning, threatened water supplies in Saudi Arabia, where most of the U.S. forces are based, and could hinder an amphibious assault on Kuwait, if the allies choose to launch one.

Allied officials contend the slick would not hamper military operations in the northern gulf, where a U.S. Marine landing is considered a possibility to drive the Iraqis out of Kuwait. But other officials have said the thick sludge could gum up the engines of amphibious assault ships.

Oil and environmental officials suggested such an attack to halt the flow of crude, which has left a slick 35 miles long and 10 miles wide.

U.S. military officials have said Iraqis turned on pumps at a Kuwaiti offshore oil loading facility and fed the spill with five idle tankers holding a total of 125 million gallons of crude oil.

A Saudi environmental official said as much as 84 million gallons of oil a day might have been pouring into the gulf, a disaster a dozen times larger than the Exxon Valdez spill.

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# Sandra Day O'Connor to judge law school's moot court finals

By GEOFFREY M. THATCHER  
Universe Staff Writer

Supreme Court Justice Sandra Day O'Connor will judge six second-year law students who are competing in the law school's moot court finals today at 3 p.m. in 303 JRCB.

Justice O'Connor will be joined on the judges' panel by four appellate court judges. John Pinkney, 25, from Miami, Fla., said the panelists are "five of the greatest legal minds in the country." Pinkney is one of the three counselors for the hypothetical defendant, Paul Walters.

Two three-member teams have spent hundreds of hours preparing for today's finals. Although the case is hypothetical, the students will dis-

cuss real issues concerning both the Fourth and Sixth Amendments to the Bill of Rights.

The teams have already argued three to four times in order to compete in the finals, and today's winners will go on to represent BYU in next year's National Moot Court Competition.

This is considered the highest award in oral advocacy among law students.

The teams are expecting tough competition today, and in addition to facing each other, the students must field blistering questions from the panel.

"There will be moments when we will feel the heat," Pinkney said.

The case centers around the de-

fendant's right to a proper search and legal counsel. Walters became a target of a federal investigation in which an undercover agent used electronic surveillance to expose his involvement in a money laundering scheme.

The defense is arguing the electronic surveillance techniques violated Walters' Fourth Amendment rights. Walters' defense further argues that because federal officials knew he was already under indictment on state charges his Sixth Amendment rights to legal counsel were violated.

The moot court competition is open to all students interested, and an overflow room will be provided in 306 JRCB.

## Asian Awareness Week starts today

By CHRISTY MCKELLAR  
Universe Staff Writer

The Society for Asian Studies, in conjunction with BYU's Kennedy Center, is sponsoring Asian Awareness Week today through Friday.

A series of lectures on current Asian issues will be given Tuesday, Thursday and Friday.

The Society for Asian Studies is a student organization sponsored by the Kennedy Center. Rob Jacobs, the society's communications vice president, said the society's aim is to help students pursue interests in Asia by providing an opportunity to share their ideas and expertise. The society has monthly lectures and puts out its own publication, "Asian Update."

According to Jacobs, one in every 15 students on campus speaks an Asian language. There are 1,364 students enrolled in Asian language classes this semester. With so much interest, the society hopes students take advantage of Asian Awareness Week and attend lectures.

Each lecture day is accompanied by an Asian theme. Tuesday's focus is on Korea. Jeff Ringer, visiting professor

of political science from the University of Colorado, will speak at 2 p.m. on "The Rise of Anti-American Protest in Korea." At 3 p.m. Spencer J. Palmer, BYU professor of religion, will be speaking on "Korea's Bud-

BYU help bridge the gap?" At 3 p.m. Van Gessel, BYU professor of Japanese language, will speak on "Brush and Stone: The textures of modern Japanese literature."

Friday the focus will be on China. Hsiao-hung "Nancy" Chen, visiting professor of sociology from the National Chengchi University, will speak at 2 p.m. on "Contrasting Models of Development: A Comparison of China and Taiwan. Where will the two Chinas go?" At 3 p.m. Paul V. Hyer, professor emeritus of history and founder of the BYU Asian Studies Program, will speak on "A Revolution in Crisis."

All lectures will be conducted at the Kennedy Center conference room, 238 HRCB, with refreshments following the final lecture Friday. All interested students and faculty are invited to attend.

Other highlights of the week include a collection of rare Japanese books, maps and scrolls entitled "Japan Before 1800" on display at 4040 HBL Feb. 1 through Feb. 28. Also, all International Cinema showings this week will be exclusively Asian films.



dhisms."

Thursday's focus is on Japan. At 2 p.m. John C. Beck, BYU professor of business management, will speak on "Business in the Pacific Rim: Can

## Ecclesiastical endorsements due by April 1

By TONYA L. CHRISTENSEN  
Universe Staff Writer

The continuing ecclesiastical endorsement program for the 1991-92 school year is now in progress. Students are encouraged to get their endorsements early.

Students are invited to re-affirm their commitments to abide by the Code of Honor, which includes the Dress and Grooming Standards. There are no changes in the code for this current endorsement period, according to Miles Ogden, a University Standards counselor.

Students for whom the university has a correct local address should receive their endorsement forms this week, Ogden said. Forms are also available at the campus information desks, the college advisement centers and at University Standards.

The endorsement deadline is April 1. There will be a \$20 late fee for students who do not meet the deadline. Students are encouraged to schedule their endorsement interviews now, Ogden said.

"The desired result of the program would be an individual and collective university-wide commitment to the Code of Honor that will enable us to have the kind of learning environment and atmosphere that are critical to the mission of the university," Ogden said.

LDS students may be endorsed only by the bishops of their wards of residence during Winter Semester 1991. Non-LDS students may be endorsed by ecclesiastical leaders of their choice, through Student Life, or for non-LDS international students, through the International Office, Ogden said.

## New bookstore check policy results in less waiting in line

By KRISTINA L. FERRIN  
Universe Staff Writer

Customers at the BYU Bookstore no longer need to wait in two separate lines when making a purchase by check, due to a revision in the bookstore's check policy put into effect last week.

Checks written for purchases will now be approved at the cash registers, according to Mac Hafen, assistant director of accounting, electronic data processing and operations for the bookstore.

The main reason for the change is to make writing checks a little easier for the students and to meet customer needs. The bookstore has consolidated the process so that customers only have to wait in one line, Hafen said.

"So far it has been a positive move for us; I really feel good about it. Our

goal is customer service, although it is hard to please everyone," Hafen said.

Rachel Davidson, a checker at the bookstore, said, "I think the new procedure is wonderful. It has slowed lines a little, but it is more convenient."

The procedure has already been tested out on faculty and staff, a move that has helped in the transition. It appears to be working well; the staff is not aware of any complaints, Hafen said.

"I think the change is a lot better. Sometimes I would be deterred from coming here because I had to wait in so many lines. I was excited about the change," said Cherie Acosta, 25, a junior from Santa Barbara, Calif., majoring in theater education.

When cashing a check, the customer must still go to the check cashing windows to make that transaction, Hafen said.

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# LIFESTYLE

## Traditional African folksongs performed by native Ugandan

By SALLIE LARSEN  
Universe Staff Writer

When two missionaries knocked on the door of a native African folksinger in Ithaca, N.Y., they inspired him to compose a song that he now sings during his touring performances.

Samite of Uganda named the song "Anzala," which means "What am I doing?"

"It's about the age-old questions of 'What is the purpose of life?', and 'What am I doing here?'"

"When I first came to America and was trying to establish myself as a performer, I became very discouraged," said Samite about the song.

"It was so cold in Ithaca, I thought I was going to die, and when the two elders from the Mormon church visited me, we talked about why I was here, and it helped me to understand that my Creator knew where I was going. I was touched by their visits, so I wrote a song about it."

Samite will perform this song and others with African instruments Tuesday night in the Harris Fine Arts Center.

Most of his songs are about African stories and folklore.

A native of Uganda, Samite shares the rich history of this country with his audience.

"Samite talks with the audience," said Paul Duerden, Samite's concert manager.

"He tells the story of a princess from a Ugandan tribe. He tells about her lover being killed, and then he will sing her song of grieving," Duerden said.

Samite coaxes his audiences into singing along in Luganda, his native language, while performing on and describing his native instruments.

The instruments include a flute, the kalimba (finger piano), the

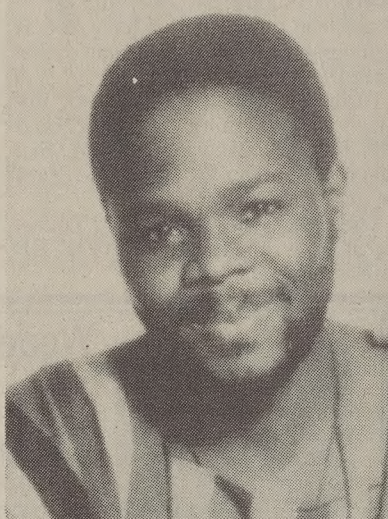


Photo courtesy of BYU communications  
Samite of Uganda

litungu (African lyre), marimba and other percussion instruments.

Samite, a refugee from Uganda, said he began playing music as a child.

"I was around music all of the time," Samite said.

"My grandfather played the traditional flute, and taught me how. Then I learned to play the Western flute, and learned our traditional songs."

Samite left Uganda in 1982 and had a brief pop career in Kenya until he came to America in 1987.

"I played with the jazz group in Kenya, and it took me a long time to discover that I preferred the old traditional songs I had heard as a child," he said.

"The songs of the folk stories told to me by my mother and my grandfather were wonderful, and I realized how important they were to me," he said.

"Kakokolo," a song about an evil creature who turns into a handsome musician, is one example of one of Samite's folk songs.

As a musician, the creature would entertain children, leaving his instrument so they would have to return it.

When children returned the instrument, the creature would eat them.

The song, like all of Samite's songs, has a moral in that it teaches children the importance of not talking to strangers.

"Music is wasted if you don't dance to it," Samite said.

He prides himself on making sure that everyone is completely involved in the music by encouraging them to dance, said Mitch Goldstein, of "Night After Night Ltd."

The last time Samite performed in Salt Lake City, friends warned him not to expect too much warmth from the members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

But Samite said that "they became more completely involved in singing and swaying than most any audience I have seen."

As an emerging artist on the U.S. scene, Samite provided virtuoso kalimba work for Paul Simon's latest release, "Rhythm of the Saints," and has performed at major U.S. festivals, universities and arts centers.

He also released a solo recording, "Abaana Bakesa" ("Dance, My Children, Dance").

Duerden discovered Samite's talent at a convention two years ago.

"Of the entire showcase that we saw, he was the only talent we brought home," Duerden said.

In his spare time, Samite enjoys cooking, and photography, although he claims even most of his spare time is spent playing and listening to music.

He spends much of his time touring, but also spends time with his wife, a native of Utah, who teaches at Cornell University in the Institute for African Studies.



Universe photo by Matt Day  
Sarah throws Harry to the mat in the Opera West production of Stephen Sondheim's "Company." The show ends Feb. 16.

## Afraid of commitment? 'Company' is for you

By SPENCER D. BEDARD  
Universe Staff Writer

Single BYU students wondering about marriage, will not want to miss the musical production entitled "Company" being performed in the ELWC Memorial Lounge.

Opera West, a local theater group made up of residents and students, is performing the play written by Stephen Sondheim.

The plot involves five married couples in their mid-20s and -30s, and a single man in his 30s. The basis for the story is the relationship between the couples and the man, said producer Angie Drahos, 28, a graduate student from Cedar Rapids, Iowa majoring in music performance.

The lead character, Robert, comes to terms with being single among married friends, said Tim Sutton, 24, a senior from Provo majoring in spanish translation. Sutton said his character, Robert, was real to life, and 90 percent of BYU's male population, married or single, would relate to him.

"Robert is shallow at the beginning of the play and learns a lot about life," Sutton said. "He is a fun character

who is too selfish to get married and having too much fun being single."

"The play portrays coming to terms with making decisions that will ultimately make one happy in life," said Neil Vanderpool, the director.

"The play has married people secretly wishing they were single again but glad they are not, and a single person wishing he was married but afraid to make the commitment," Vanderpool said.

Sarah, a married woman and recovering overeater, provides the comic relief and is portrayed by Kellie Hoover, 31, a BYU graduate and drama teacher in Kearns. Sarah, Robert's friend from the past, attempts to convince him to make a commitment.

"The lonely part of being single is not having someone to share important and even stupid things about your life with," Hoover said, expressing one of the themes.

The musical is being performed on a make-shift stage in the Memorial Lounge. "We tried to get a spot in the Harris Fine Arts Center but they were full," Drahos said.

The play will run every Friday and Saturday night beginning at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 16 will be the last performance.

## Folkdancers learn the Russian way

By ERIN K. WAKEFIELD  
Universe Staff Writer

Stamping, jumping, Russian yells and one Russian-taught expert has allowed the BYU International Folkdance Ensemble to bring the Soviet nation a little closer to campus.

Richard Wacko (pronounced "Vachko"), a free lance choreographer from Edmonton, Canada, is an expert in Ukrainian and Russian dancing who came to BYU as a guest choreographer between Jan. 10 and 12.

Wacko's love for dance began at age 10 and continued through high school. He won a scholarship to study in the Soviet Union at age 17 and later earned a teaching degree in dance.

The 10-minute suite Wacko choreographed for the folkdance team is one of the many dances that the ensemble team is preparing for its mid-semester tour to Southern California.

The folk dancers managed the intricacy of this foreign dance extremely well, Wacko said.

"When you look at the amount of energy they have put into this dance, so they are performing amazingly well," Wacko said. "It is amazing for me to see how much they can do."

This Russian dance is probably one of the most physically challenging dances the team has ever performed, said Ed Austin, artistic director of the International Folkdance Ensemble.

"This dance is more physical than any of our other dances because there are so many different techniques involved," Austin said. "It involves every type of dancing includ-



Universe photo by Jason Fugal  
Members of BYU's International Folkdance team perform a Russian dance. They are preparing for a mid-semester tour.

ing character ballet and intense footwork."

For Blaine Empey, a 27-year-old senior from Las Vegas, Nev., majoring in athletic training, "the dance is not an extremely difficult dance, but there is a lot of styling and precise movements that require concentration." Empey has been a member of

the team for four years.

The dance is going well because of the dedication of the members, Austin said.

"This particular group could do well at anything because they want to do it," Austin said.

"They are here out of their own initiative, not because it is required."

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# SPORTS



Cougar Shawn Bradley gets one of his five blocked shots against Reggie Page of Wyoming. The Cowboys downed BYU 77-72. Universe photo by Mark Reed

## Cougars dealt a tough loss by Wyoming Cowboys, 77-72

HANS WILD  
Assistant Sports Editor

Mark Heslop did not have enough three-pointers in him as his final attempt bounced in and rattled off the rim giving the BYU men's basketball team a tough loss by the Wyoming Cowboys 77-72 Saturday night in the Marriott Center before 22,623 fans.

With seven seconds left in the game and BYU trailing 75-72, Heslop (5-10 from the three-point line) was looking to tie the score. His shot from the top of the key missed and Reginal Slater of Wyoming grabbed the rebound and was fouled. He made both of his free throws clinching the win for the Cowboys.

"There is a time when you feel that your basketball team worked hard and gave it all they had. That was the case tonight. I'm proud of our team. They gave it a great effort," said BYU coach Roger Reid.

Guard Paris Bryant of Wyoming played a major factor in the Wyoming (15-3, 5-1) victory over BYU (11-10, 5-3). He was five for five from the three-point line and had 21 points. His three three-pointers in the last ten minutes of the game were demoralizers as they were answers to three-pointers made by the Cougars.

"When I shot the ball I could feel the rhythm and I knew it was going in. This was a big win for us in a hostile place like this," Bryant said.

Wyoming coach Benny Dees was also thrilled with the victory over the

Cougars and the play of Bryant. "We're luckier than a big fat ol' goat. Bryant kept us in the game with his outside shooting," Dees said. "It was a great college basketball game to watch."

The game was physical and heated, with shoving and pushing from each team. Shawn Bradley was a big part of that physical play, scoring 16 points, with five blocks and playing terrific defense under the basket. He was, however, disappointed with the loss. "It's just one of those things where you have to control your emotions and go on with life," Bradley said.

"We still have a possibility of winning the WAC, but it won't be easy. We don't control our own destiny so we have to rely on other teams now," he said.

BYU lead at halftime 41-38 on a running half court shot by Mark Santiago, bringing the audience to its feet as the Cougars left the court.

With 37 seconds left in the game Maurice Alexander drove past Scott Moon and shot. Bradley blocked it, but was called for goal tending giving the Cowboys a 73-69 lead.

Heslop, who led the Cougars with 17 points, then hit a three-pointer narrowing the lead to 73-72.

Moon immediately fouled Alexander with 12 seconds left and he calmly sank both his free throws in front of a screaming BYU crowd giving the Cowboys a 75-72 lead.

At the end of the game the Wyo-

oming bench jumped up chanting, "Sweep Cougars! Sweep Cougars!" This is the biggest win I have had at Wyoming. I am just very proud of this team Dees said.

Utah leads the WAC at 8-0, followed by Wyoming 5-1, BYU and UTEP at 5-3, New Mexico 4-4, San Diego 3-5, Hawaii 2-6, Colorado State 1-5 and Air Force at 0-6.

The Cougars next play CSU Thursday at Provo and then travel to UTEP on Saturday.

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## Pole vaulter, shot putter qualify for NCAA's in meet

By SHANNON LANDEN  
Universe Sports Writer

The BYU men's and women's track teams qualified more athletes for the NCAA Championships Saturday in the BYU Invitational, a non-scored meet.

Dave Brannen set a new school record in the pole vault, clearing a height of 17 feet, 10 1/2 inches. Brannen's NCAA qualifying mark broke the old school record of 17-9 1/2.

Per Karlsson, who became an NCAA automatic qualifier in the 35-pound weight toss at the Wilson Motor Invitational held at Utah State University Jan. 19, took first place and improved his qualifying toss of 66 feet, 6 inches to 67-04. Erik Hughes edged out Jody Marshall of Weber

State University to take first in the 200-meter dash with 22.30 seconds, while Patrick Mitchell took first in the 55-meter hurdles with a time of 7.59.

For the women, All-American Katsi Leppaluoto took first place and qualified for the NCAA championships in the shot put with a throw of 51-4 1/4, improving upon her throw of 48-10 1/2 in the USU meet.

Dorota Buczowska placed first in the women's mile with a time of 4:59.52, while Laura Zaugg had consistent performances with a second place in the 200-meter dash in a time of 25.58 and a third in the 55-meter hurdles with 8.19. BYU women's track coach Craig Poole said the team is progressing on schedule and is looking forward to a tough meet against ISU and to the WAC Championships.

## Women's tennis team 3-0

By JODY NIELSEN  
Universe Sports Writer

The BYU women's tennis team will welcome Minnesota this Friday and Northwestern on Saturday, with a 3-0 record after hosting and winning last weekend's round robin tournament. "We're on our way," said BYU coach Ann Valentine.

The Cougars defeated Wisconsin on Friday, 7-2, and Trinity on Saturday, 6-2. Referring to BYU's team, Valentine said, "There is more parity among the players, which makes for an excellent team."

In the Cougar lineup for the first time, freshman Anissa Robison defeated Trinity's Aimee Shoemaker, 6-3, 4-6, 6-4.

Another first for BYU in the match against Trinity was sophomore Jennifer Holmes at the No. 1

position in singles. She was defeated in a grueling three-hour match against senior Michelle Bogaard, 7-5, 4-6, 7-5. In the match against Wisconsin, only one three-set match was played in which Cougar Maddy Diekmann defeated Marija Neubauer, 3-6, 6-3, 6-2. In all other matches, BYU beat Wisconsin in two sets.

Holding the No. 1 position for BYU in singles against Wisconsin, Evica Koljanin was victorious over Elaine Demetroulis, 6-0, 6-3. "Evvy (Evica) anticipates well," Valentine said. "She plays a good net game."

The Cougars have better work habits than ever before, she said.

Having Sarah Mugnaini and Federica Lentini here to bolster the team was a major factor in our wins this weekend, said Valentine. "Adding them to the team gave the others a shot in the arm," she said.

## Stanford nips BYU volleyball team

By GRANT GARRETT  
Universe Sports Writer

Despite the overwhelming roar of BYU support from 1,711 fans in the Smith Fieldhouse, the Stanford Cardinal men's volleyball team Friday night defeated the Cougars 15-12, 9-15, 16-14, 15-9.

In game one, BYU jumped out to a quick 5-2 lead. After sporadic play by both teams, the game was tied at 12. The Cardinals pulled ahead to take the first game 15-12.

The Cougars again took an early 5-1 lead in game two, causing Stanford to take a timeout. A dig by Ethan Watts, a pass by Steve Hieta and a kill by Scott Waddell sparked the BYU crowd to life. BYU held on to win the second game 15-9.

After an early 6-3 lead by the Cardinals in game three, the BYU bench received a warning (yellow card) for arguing a call made by the referee. Both teams went head-to-head and brought the game to a 14-14 tie, but Stanford won the next two points and the game.

BYU could not hold an early lead in game four, and the Cardinals went on to win the game and the match.

Stanford head coach Ruben Nieves commented on

BYU's performance. "They're playing tough. If they play that way all the time they're going to win their share of matches," he said.

BYU head coach Carl McGown said that the Cougars are improving with each match but they cannot seem to put the close matches away.

"It's conditioning from last year. Last year we went 1-15 in the league, so that memory is going to haunt us. We have to overcome that mentality," he said.

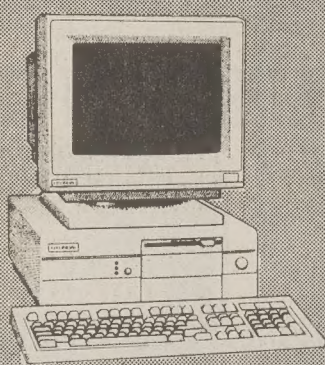
Scott Waddell led the Cougars with 18 kills, followed by Steve Hieta with 17 kills.

Duncan Blackman led Stanford with 24 kills. BYU also played Stanford Saturday in the Richards Building in a non-league match. The Cougars lost the match in three straight games, 15-12, 15-9, 15-4.

However, McGown said that BYU held the lead in the first game 12-8 with three freshmen and three sophomores on the court. Stanford played its regular starters in the match.

BYU is 0-5 for the season.

The Cougars will play their next six games on the road. Thursday they travel to Ohio State and on Friday they will play Penn State.



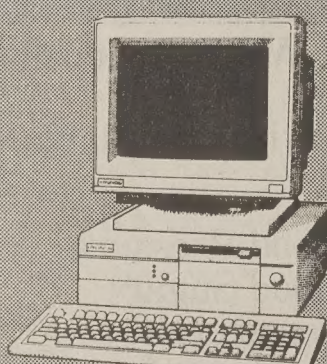
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# Giants edge Bills 20-19 for NFL title

Associated Press

TAMPA, Fla. — The New York Giants left the Buffalo Bills no time for the no huddle. Controlling the ball on touchdown drives at the end of the first half and the beginning of the second, the Giants won their second Super Bowl by beating the Bills 20-19 when Scott Norwood missed a 47-yard field goal with 8 seconds left. The winning points in the closest Super Bowl in history came on Matt Rahn's 21-yard field goal with 7:20 left in the game. But the game was really won by New York's ball control offense, which moved the ball 87-yards to a touchdown just before the half to cut a 12-3 deficit to 12-10, then held the ball for nearly 10 minutes to start the second half to take a 17-12 lead. The Giants had the ball for 40:33, leaving the Buffalo offense on the field for only 19:27. One hero of a game in which the lead changed hands four times was 37-year Otis Anderson, who picked the most important game of his ca-

reer to notch his first 100-yard game this season — 21 carries for 102 yards. He went in from the one for a touchdown to cap the third quarter drive. Another was Jeff Hostetler, the backup quarterback who directed the New York offense almost impeccably, running his career record to 7-0 as a starter. He completed 20 of 32 for 222 yards and a 14-yard touchdown pass to Stephen Baker. In fact, seven was the number of the day — it was the seventh straight win by the NFC in the Super Bowl. It was also the most exciting — only San Francisco's 20-16 win over Cincinnati two years ago was close. It was also a victory for the New York defense against an offense that had scored 97 points in two playoff games. Challenging the Bills to run, the Giants went most of the game with six defensive backs and two down linemen, blanketing Andre Reed and James Lofton and shutting down the Bills offense that had scored 97 points in two previous playoff games.

# Women divers sweep

SHANNON LANDEN  
Universe Sports Writer

BYU's men's and women's diving teams had a challenging meet at the BYU Invitational Friday and Saturday, but the women made it look easy. The women's team shut out the competition, taking the top four places in the 3-meter board, and the top three spots in the 1-meter board. All-American Courtney Nelson took first in the final round of the 3-meter competition, followed by freshman Vanessa Bergman in second. Teammates Valerie Hale and Amy Matheson rounded out the event in third and fourth place. Nelson and Bergman battled it out in the 1-meter board, which ended with Bergman edging out Nelson for first place. Matheson rounded out the three finalists with third place. "I felt I did some good things," Nelson said of her performance on the

3-meter board. She also said she felt Bergman was hitting all of her dives saying, "Vanessa didn't miss." "I was pretty consistent with all my dives," Bergman said after taking first on the 1-meter board. "You need that consistency to win, she said." BYU diving coach Stan Curnow said he felt Nelson has done some good things, but she was not as sharp as she could have been. Curnow also said he was pleased with both the men's and women's performances. Scott Turner had a good meet for the men on the 1-meter board, where he placed second in the final round to Brad Wightman of Stanford. Turner was then cut in the second qualifying round of the 3-meter board finals after placing fourth. Curnow said he felt Turner did not dive well on the 3-meter board, but that he made some important corrections in the competition that will help later on.

# BYU wrestling team poses to Fresno St.

JOC COURTNEY HOLZENDORF  
Universe Sports Writer

While the Cougar wrestling team's 9 loss to Fresno State in the Smith Fieldhouse Saturday was disappointing, BYU coach Alan Albright believes that his team is pointed in the right direction. "We're working on some guys," he said. "Some of the freshmen are turning the corner. I just hope they keep improving. The WAC championships are what we're shooting for." The only BYU win of the night came from an 8-4 decision by Rick Adams in the 190-pound division. In the 177-pound division, Wright of BYU trailed 5-4 in the closing moments of the match. After several overtime attempts time expired. The match ended in a tie when Noel was awarded one point for riding time. BYU also scored points with tie

matches coming from Don Vantassel in the 134-pound division and Phil Armstrong in the 150-pound division. The Cougars hope to improve in the lighter weights as their 126-pounder, Vince Stanton and their 142-pounder, John Allen had been sidelined by injuries for most of the season. Saturday's meet was the first time either had wrestled in over a month. Fresno State coach Dennis DeLiddo was not surprised by his teams easy victory. "I thought we'd win at 134 and 137 too. We ended up tying, but it's better than losing," he said. Albright said "Our kids are really young. Fresno State is a very good team. "We're not there yet, but we're a lot better than we were a month ago." The Cougars will take on Cal Poly Thursday in the Smith Fieldhouse. It will be their final home meet of the season.

# Cagers split OT games

By JEANA STARR  
Universe Sports Writer

The BYU women's basketball team brought home its first WAC win of the season, after winning two out of three road games last week. The Cougars defeated Southern Utah University in Cedar City on Tuesday, 105-79, and went on to play Colorado State University and The University of Wyoming on their home turf. BYU made a good showing in Colorado, forcing the game into overtime. The Cougars were defeated 80-75. "We were ahead and we became very tentative trying to protect our lead instead of attacking the basket," said BYU coach Jeanie Wilson. The entire game was up two, down two, and we should have won, but the horrible memories of the San Diego game, along with 30 turnovers, shook our confidence, Wilson said. Another factor in the Cougars' loss was the Rams' Shauna Stone who connected on four 3-pointers in a row, she said. Amberlie Gustin scored 22 points and 10 rebounds, followed by Lisa Rathbun with 18 points and 13 rebounds. The Cougars rallied back to defeat the Wyoming Cowgirls, 81-75 in double overtime on Saturday night.

"We should have won the game in regulation, but we got so far ahead and felt so comfortable that we became very sloppy," Wilson said. Lisa White was nine of 17 from the field for 27 points and 11 rebounds, followed by Nikki Eyre who had 19 points and 6 rebounds. The Cougars finished the game with two freshmen and three sophomores. "Rachel Kilgore clinched the game for us by shooting a foul shot which put us up by three and gave us the confidence we needed to go on and defeat the Cowgirls," Wilson said. The game was a compliment to our guards because both teams shut down the post players, making the game a perimeter one, she said. BYU will prepare to meet the University of Utah Utes this Saturday in the Marriott Center. **Quote of the day:** "He said he thought if we were to allow a terrorist like Saddam to frighten us out of pro football games or our daily routine, that in effect would be a victory for terrorism," — Jack Kemp, secretary of Housing and Urban Development, and former quarterback for both the Giants and Bills, quoting President Bush before Super Bowl XXV about the possibility of postponing the game.



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# Abortion issues are not clear-cut

Questions are legal, moral

RUSSELL A. FOX  
Universe Staff Writer

There are moral and legal implications to be considered in the abortion issue, a University of Utah professor said at a lecture sponsored by the political science department on Wednesday.

What I'm trying to suggest to you in regards to abortion," said Leslie Francis, "is that (abortion) is hard legally, it's hard morally, and it's hard to compromise."

In a lecture on the Constitution and the rights of unborn is part of an ongoing lecture series celebrating the bicentennial of the Bill of Rights.

Francis, a professor of law and moral theory, Francis built her presentation around three points of view — of a wife and mother, a moral theorist and a legal theorist.

Francis said that while her mother's emotions would prevent her personally from choosing to have an abortion, she did not believe such feelings should be built into an explanation as to why, or why not, abortion is morally permissible.

Examining some of the paradoxes involved in the abortion question, Francis asked the audience to consider the morality of contraception, children born out of wedlock, pregnancy due to rape or incest and a wide variety of other issues.

Many students said that while they opposed to abortion in general, the presentation forced them to consider some of the less clear-cut aspects of the issue.

Two students, who asked not to be identified, argued over Francis' comments.

One said she would "definitely have an abortion if the baby wasn't my own choice. It would be hard, but I couldn't carry a child to term that wasn't my husband's and my own."

The other girl said she was amazed and called her friend's views satanic.

Most of the concern voiced, however, was concerning the legality of abortion.

In her discussion on the legality of Roe vs. Wade, the Supreme Court decision making abortion a constitutionally protected right, Francis pointed out that it

has been 18 years since the decision was handed down.

"Any legal changes that are made will have to deal with the fact that Roe vs. Wade and the right to an abortion have been around for essentially a generation."

Several students said they agreed that the longevity of the Roe vs. Wade decision has complicated the issue.

"Because its been around for so long, it is no longer a black and white issue," said Scott Petersen, 23, a political science major from Orem.

"I think the Supreme Court's whole problem was taking the case in the first place," he said.

Chris Karpowitz, a 22-year-old political science major from Lawrence, Kan., agrees with Petersen.

"The question has been polarized to such an extent that no compromise is possible," he said.

Alma Don Sorensen, a professor of



Universe photo by Matt Day  
**Leslie Francis, a professor of law and moral theory at the University of Utah, addresses BYU students on Wednesday.**

political philosophy, said the real question is what rights are involved.

"The question is whether or not a woman has a constitutional right to privacy and whether or not that right includes the right to an abortion," he

said.

If such a right properly exists, then there is little any group of people can do, even if they are in agreement, Sorensen said. "Constitutional rights limit majority rule."

## PRO-CHOICE RALLY

Continued from page 1

"This law takes away the choice. It is an undue burden on women," said. It bans virtually all abortions in Utah, nearly 95 percent will become illegal.

One is pro-abortion because abortion is not a fun thing, Cragun said. "But, until birth control is 100 percent effective, it has got to be an option," she said.

Suzanne Tempest, editor of Network magazine in Salt Lake City and co-ordinator of the rally, said, "We are here today to save women's lives. Governor Norman Bangerter and the Utah legislature, now it is time for our voices to be heard."

The legislature and governor of the state did not pass the bill because they feel it is a duty to protect human life at all stages of development, but they passed because they feel women should be punished, Tempest said.

They passed this legislation as punishment for women who choose to be sexually active, as punishment for women whose birth control fails, and as punishment for women who do not subscribe to their values," she said.

The real issue is not the sanctity of life but the issue of control. What is the leaders the right to waste thousands of lives in a war in the Middle East, while working to subordinate the rights of women at home, Tempest said.

Is this legislation not the first step to a type of slavery? Denying women the right to have a safe and legal abortion is the ultimate involuntary servitude," she said.

Tempest said the disappointment and anger of the pro-choice supporters of Utah will be shown in the ballot box on election day. Until then, women and men need to stand together to reverse the law.

Cragun said the ACLU received numerous calls from concerned college students who wanted to become part of the Pro-Choice Coalition. Tables and displays were set up at most Utah universities except for BYU.

She said they were told that BYU would not let pro-choice people on campus and that the pro-choice demonstrators would not be allowed on campus.

Ann Roberts, with the psy-



Universe photo by Frank Lee  
**2,500 pro-choice activists rally Saturday afternoon at the Utah State Capitol.**

chology department at BYU, said Governor Bangerter can't make a decision on family planning. "We need to protect the people's position to make that decision."

There is not enough acknowledgment in the bill for all the possible reasons a woman might choose to have an abortion, Roberts said.

What if there was a 50 percent chance a woman might die unless an abortion was performed, would that be enough to comply with the law? The bill does not address that, she said.

William Davis, with BYU's German and Slavic Language Department, said, "I think that the bill is probably not the most effective or hu-

man way to lower the rate of abortion." Davis said he would like to see Utah's abortion rate lowered as much as possible but passing a highly restrictive bill is not the answer.

Davis gave two reasons why the bill is not humane. First, it takes an issue that is personal and private and tries to solve it through legislation. The decision to have an abortion should remain a matter of personal choice, Davis said.

The second reason is the bill does not get at the root of the problem, Davis said. It deals with symptoms but not the real causes.

The real issue in this struggle is unwanted pregnancies, but the bill does not deal with it. Programs centered on sex education, sexuality in general and getting contraceptive information to teenagers are ways to help with the problem of unwanted pregnancies, he said.

## Feminist organization opposes elective abortion

Associated Press

**EDITOR'S NOTE** — It's generally assumed that feminists believe women should have the right to decide whether to have an abortion. Now there's an organization of feminists who oppose abortion, even in cases of incest or rape. To mainstream feminist organizations, that's a conflict of interest.

**KANSAS CITY, Mo.** — They march under the banner of the feminist movement, but they are clearly out of step with most of their sisters.

The issue is abortion. One national feminist organization based in Kansas City, Mo. contends that true feminists actually oppose abortion and have throughout history.

Feminists for Life of America, which claims about 3,000 members in 36 chapters, maintains that abortion oppresses rather than liberates women.

"Abortion is the result of male domination," says Rachel MacNair, president of the group. "The main problem has always been that men set the terms for sex. Women need to have the power to set those terms."

"Abortion just sweeps that problem under the rug. It allows men to continue to be virtually free of responsibility for the results of their sexual activity."

That argument is met with disdain by mainstream feminist organizations. A representative of the See FEMINISTS on page 10



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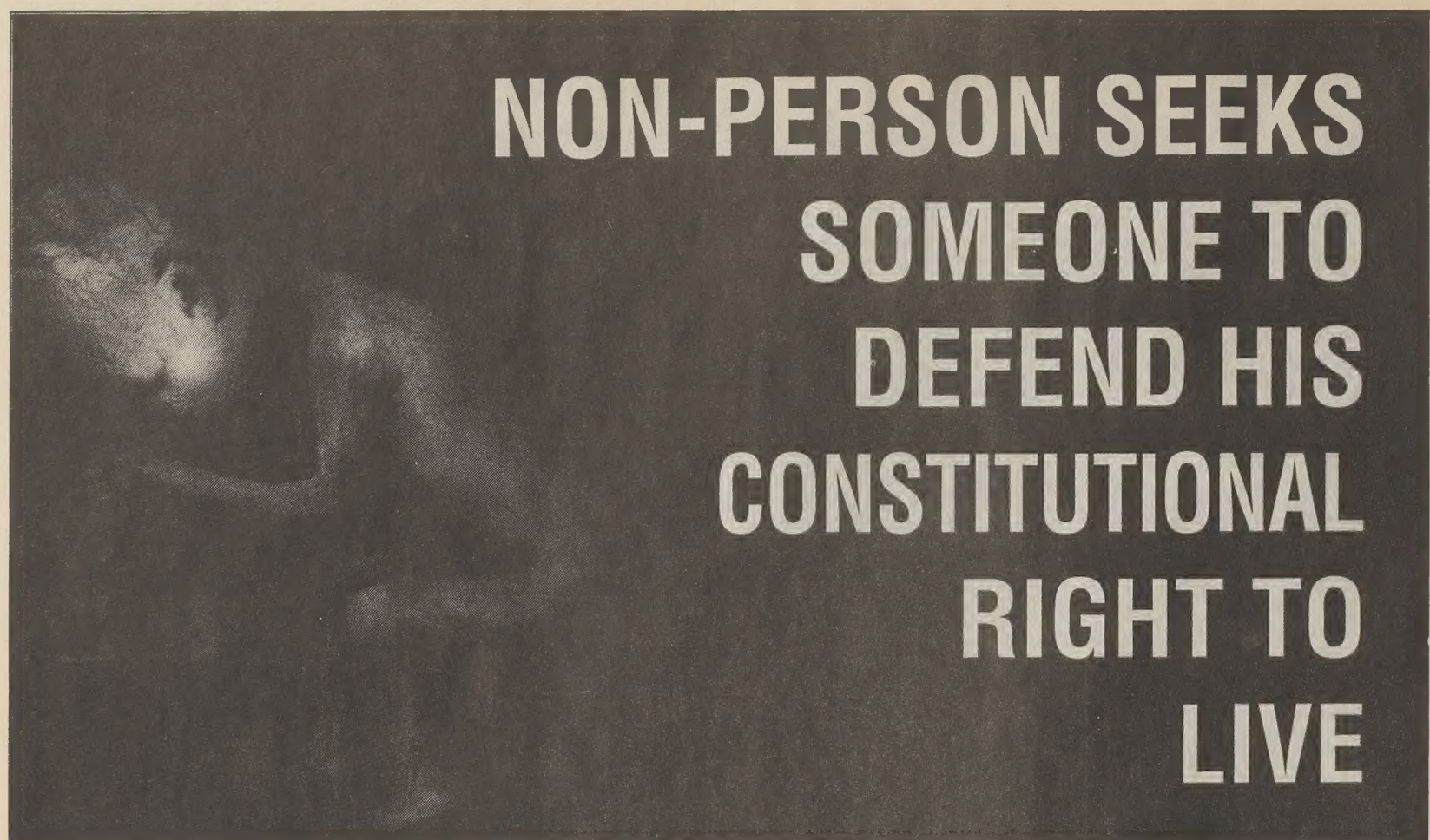
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# NON-PERSON SEEKS SOMEONE TO DEFEND HIS CONSTITUTIONAL RIGHT TO LIVE

Illustration by Larry Wampler

## LDS Church reaffirms position Elective abortion opposed

By ROMMYN SKIPPER  
Universe Staff Writer

*Editor's note: This is a review of the LDS Church's stand on abortion in conjunction with the recent action of the Utah Legislature concerning the abortion issue.*

Because of recent attention on the abortion issue, the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints has reaffirmed its position concerning the matter.

"In view of the widespread public interest on the issue of abortion, we reaffirm that The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints has consistently opposed elective abortion," said Bruce Olson, managing director of public communications and special affairs for the LDS Church.

The LDS Church has refused to support any specific legislation dealing with abortion issues, said Don LeFevre, director of media relations for the LDS Church.

"The Church doesn't get involved in abortion legislation," LeFevre said.

The abortion statement was not issued in response to increased abortions in the LDS Church, but rather to let the general membership know that the LDS Church would not endorse any specific abortion legislation, LeFevre said.

"However, we continue to encourage our members, as citizens, to let their voices be heard in appropriate and legal ways that will evidence their belief in the sacredness of life," he said.

The LDS Church first issued this statement more than a century ago and has repeatedly counseled against the practice of abortion, Olson said.

"The Church recognizes that there may be rare cases in which abortion may be justified," Olson said. These cases include pregnancy by rape or incest, when the pregnancy endangers the life of the mother or when the baby has defects that will not allow it to survive beyond birth.

Olsen said even these cases are not automatic reasons for an abortion. "The couple should consider an abortion only after consulting with each other, and their bishop, and receiving divine confirmation through prayer," he said.

In an April 1975 general conference address, President Spencer W. Kimball said, "Abortion must be considered one of the most revolting and

**"We decry abortion and ask our people to refrain from this serious transgression."**

— President  
Spencer W. Kimball

sinful practices in this day."

"We decry abortion and ask our people to refrain from this serious transgression," he also said at the October 1975 general conference.

Elder Boyd K. Packer of the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles, called abortion a transgression of enormous proportion.

The practice of abortion is fundamentally contrary to the Lord's commandment in Doctrine and Covenants 59:6 that says "Thou shalt not steal; neither commit adultery, nor kill, nor do anything like unto it," Olsen said.

Elder Russell M. Nelson, of the Quorum of the Twelve, called life "a gift from our Heavenly Father," in an April 1985 general conference address. "Innocent life is not sent by him to be destroyed."

Nelson said abortion is a war that annually claims more casualties than the total number of fatalities from all the wars of this nation.

Biology professors at BYU are often faced with the abortion issue.

"There's hardly a semester goes by but that someone brings up the question of abortion," said Larry St. Clair, associate professor of botany, who teaches biology 100.

"I want them (the students) to understand that elective abortion is no casual occurrence," he said.

St. Clair said people are frequently concerned with only the rights and emotions of the woman, so he asks two questions of his students. What about the rights of the father and how about the rights of the unborn child?

A copy of the official LDS Church statement on abortion is provided to each of his classes, but many students are even more conservative than the LDS Church, he said.

"If a person is ever faced with an abortion, it's not a matter of saying do this or do that. The responsibility falls on the individual," he said.

St. Clair said he stresses the point that if his students will follow the counsel of the First Presidency, "a mistake need not be made on this matter."

Dr. Richard Tolman, a professor of zoology who teaches a class on bioethics, said abortion is one of the major issues discussed.

The official position of the LDS Church begins the discussion. The class then analyzes the ethics and values behind the position, he said.

The question of when life begins is another topic discussed in the class. Different brethren have said different things, showing there is not a definite answer to the question, he said.

Tolman also said the LDS Church's official statement has changed with time.

The statement dealing with abortion of a fetus with severe defects has recently been added to the statement, he said. This is because medical technology has improved to the point that such a determination can be made. Several years ago it was not possible to know before birth if a fetus would survive.

## FEMINISTS

Continued from page 9  
National Organization of Women says it is impossible to be a feminist and oppose abortion.

"It's definitely a contradiction in terms," said Marian Davis, president-elect of the Kansas City NOW urban chapter.

"Our position on abortion is all about choice," she said. "We don't favor abortion. We're in favor of women being able to make the choice. That's what's liberating about it."

Women who do not have the right to choose cannot be free, and many men support that stance, Davis said.

"It is a freedom issue. We support it not because abortion is good or bad," she said. "It's a difficult decision that should be made between a woman and her doctor, without outside interference from judges and lawyers."

Feminists for Life opposes making exceptions in cases of rape or incest. Abortion in such cases only compounds the pain already suffered by women, McNair said. However the group does not oppose abortions in cases where the mother's life is in danger.

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